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My dear Mrs. Garrison,

Miss Estlin is writing to you, I find, and I will also send you a line giving you a bit of information in reference to a step I have taken without her knowledge. She is very anxious to pass a few days in Boston in order that she may accomplish several things, upon which she has set her heart, and as her strength holds out so fairly for much doing, she feels she shall be much better off in the city, proper. She said Mrs. Edmund Jackson had invited her to make her a visit, and

asked if I thought she would really
like him to do so, or only asked him
as a compliment. I, of course ^{can} ~~could~~
not judge how Mrs. J. may be cir-
cumstanced just now. So immedi-
ately, upon coming home I wrote to
~~her~~ her, telling her of Miss E's wish
to pass a few days in town, and
asking her if it would be convenient
and agreeable to her to receive him,
to visit to her here, fixing the time
&c. but if not convenient not to
take any notice of my note as
no one is aware I have written it.

To day I have written to my son
Russell to ask him to inquire at
Mr. Jackson's old house of the landlady
there if Miss E can have a room
with her for a few days next week,
after Monday. This she thinks will
suit him very nicely, as it will
bring him so near to Mr. May, at his
father's, and they can go together

to several places. I hope you will
not be troubled, about it as she
feels you may, that she does not
again accept your hospitality or
kindly insist upon her. The
time draws near for her to go to
N.Y. and she is very anxious to
make Mr. Brown her promised
visit and be near Miss Peabody
who has returned from abroad & has
written very urgently to Miss E. to
come to Mr. Thos Mann's in Cam-
bridge.

We had a de-
lightful trip to the Mt. I enjoyed
it heartily and did not give
myself a moment's uneasiness about
what Miss E. could not do, being
very thankful for all she felt able
to see & do. I think she enjoyed
it very much in her way and I
am very glad she went with her.
I did find Fanny's card and was
very sorry to miss seeing her. I did
not need any special invitation to

go to you, I am you, I always
go gladly when an offer
and am very sure of a
cordial welcome.

With much love to all the
household, I am always

aff.^{ly} yrs

Sarah R. May.

Leicester.

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Later, a very kind invitation
has come from W. E. Jackson to
Miss E. to go to them next
week for as long as she can
and she writes to accept.